

The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1958

A LIFT FOR TODAY

A man's judgment cometh from Jehovah.—Prov. 29:26
A Christian looks to God, and Creator of all that is good and true and eternal, and receives wisdom and courage to follow the Christ.
We thank Thee, O God, that Thou art the Spirit of Love and infinite good, and Thou dost control the universe.

The Voluntary Way

Freedom in giving is a basic part of the democratic American way of life. We create, maintain, and support our own charities. We help the organizations and the people we think need a lift. It is voluntary agencies that have brought our nation's health and welfare to the forefront.

Proof that this freedom has its characteristic benefits is the growth and success of the Easter Seal Society, which is charged with the responsibility of rehabilitation of crippled children and adults not only in Edenton, but throughout the nation.

Coordinating the nationwide Easter Seal rehabilitation program for America's handicapped is the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, largest voluntary agency serving the crippled. Through its 1,655 Easter Seal affiliates in all 48 states, District of Columbia, and three territories, the National Society operates some 1,400 centers and facilities where the highest quality of professional services are available.

To maintain this vital humanitarian program and to extend its services to encompass the increasing numbers of crippled persons resulting from a growing population is a tremendous and expensive responsibility. Therefore, in the same voluntary way which has marked its successful fund-raising program in the past, the National Society through its Easter Seal affiliates is carrying its independent and direct appeal to the American public again this year.

You have probably already received in the mails an appeal letter and a sheet of gaily colored Easter Seals which represent the messengers of hope to the crippled. Won't you, in your own way, respond to this appeal and send your check to the crippled children today?

Precious Traffic Victims

Each year a distressing number of our children fall victim to traffic accidents. Some are killed outright, others suffer injuries that maim them for life.

While traffic accidents in themselves are frightening and hideous—a bane to our social welfare and progress—the number of young people sacrificed to this monster each year on our streets and highways is particularly appalling.

According to the National Safety Council, traffic accidents kill more children under 15 years of age each year than other leading killers of children such as tuberculosis and pneumonia. The shameful waste of children's lives in traffic accidents leaves untold suffering in its wake. The loss of potential manpower, the blighting of human promise—these tragic things lie behind the bare statistics which tick off the child victims of modern traffic one by one each year.

The problem of child traffic safety, while the serious concern of all of us, cannot be solved by gnashing our teeth or wringing our hands. A tragic condition—admitted, but one that can be changed in time by intensifying our efforts and working toward the goal of greater traffic safety for our children.

In building an improved program of child safety we should make education our cornerstone, our firm foundation on which to build practices and attitudes in the child which will protect him in modern traffic and grow with him.

We need not dwell on how essential it is that the first lessons in safety be learned in childhood; the need for human safety is part and parcel of human life, and training in this invaluable equipment for survival should be received early and imparted well.

We must coordinate the safety training of the child in the home with the training he receives in school; and, in addition, we ought to devise new and better means of supplementing the safety training the child receives at home and school by continued safety education on playgrounds and other spheres of child activity.

The average person accepts flattery like a cat takes to back-scratching.

Heard & Seen By Buff

With a primary election scheduled to be held Saturday, May 31, L. S. Byrum, Chairman of the Chowan County Board of Elections, reminds prospective candidates that they have very little more time to file. The filing deadline is Monday, April 14, at 12 o'clock noon. And Mr. Byrum says that does not mean 12:30 or even five minutes after 12.

Judge Henry Stevens, who presided over the Chowan term of Superior Court, got off to a bad start Tuesday morning. First, while he was eating breakfast his partial plate broke. However, Doc Bill Hart was contacted, so that the artificial teeth were back in place in time to open court at 9:30. The judge had opened court, but before getting very far Mrs. Catherine Goodwin, assistant in the clerk of court's office, had a phone call requesting Marvin Wilson, judge of Chowan Recorder's Court, to come to the phone. Mrs. Goodwin, up to her neck in a new line of work, requested a highway patrolman to inform Judge Wilson he was wanted on the phone. The patrolman heard "Judge" more than anything else, so he made his way to Judge Stevens, saying "You're wanted on the phone, your honor." The patrolman returned to the clerk's office ahead of Judge Stevens and Mrs. Goodwin politely told him "It was Judge Wilson and not Judge Stevens who is wanted on the phone." About that time Judge Stevens arrived and the patrolman hurriedly told him, "I'm sorry, your honor, but it's Judge Wilson who is wanted on the phone." Judge Stevens hurried back to his place in court, but in a short time a telephone call came from Clinton asking to talk to Judge Stevens. Mrs. Goodwin, wading through her court proceedings, asked the same patrolman to inform Judge Stevens he was wanted on the phone. The patrolman hesitated briefly and said "Say, I'm afraid the Judge will think I'm playing an April fool joke on him." Anyway, the Judge answered the phone and didn't get peeved, for it gave him an opportunity to take a few puffs on a cigarette.

While opening Court Monday morning it was raining and Judge Henry Stevens said the weather was not fittin' for much of anything else but attending court, so that he didn't want to entertain any flimsy excuses for jurors not to serve. "You can't go fishing," he said, "and you can't farm unless you do it in a boat, so you might as well be in court." George Holland, a member of the National Guard, asked the judge if National Guardsmen are not exempt from jury duty. "Are you a member of the National Guard?" asked the Judge. "Yes, sir," replied Holland, "I'm a mess sergeant and we are subject to call at any time." "Well, there'll be no 'messing' today," said the Judge, "but if it is, I'll excuse you and go along with you, if necessary, for I'm an old Army man myself".

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Embree of Kingston, N. Y., were on their way to Florida early this week and being impressed with appearance of Edenton, decided to drive around to look the place over. They stopped at Hotel Joseph Hewes to get some information and one of 'em told me, "They were so darned nice to us that we couldn't go anywhere else to spend the night." The group left very well impressed with Edenton and said they plan to stop over on their return trip from Florida. Which goes to prove that being nice pays off.

Eating breakfast with one of the Peoples Bank & Trust Company boys Saturday morning, I was told "We'll have a rough time with Doc Davis today." Asking the reason why, I was told that he went fishing Friday and caught nine or ten nice rockfish. Well, that's enough for a fellow to "crow" about. I went fishing Saturday afternoon and didn't get a single bite.

Isaac Byrum had a bone to pick with me early this week. Seeing him on the street Saturday, he told me he didn't get The Herald. I usually have a few copies in my car for just such emergencies, so I got a paper off the front seat. However, Mr. Byrum happened to be in the office Monday and said, "Say, that paper you gave me the other day was three weeks old." Maybe my front seat is about as bad as my desk.

Spectators at the Chowan Fat Stock Show and Sale had something extra added to the program. Bryant White's grand champion steer and another steer apparently were not satisfied with things, so they broke out and went on a rampage with spectators scattering. "Cowboy" White grabbed one of the steers by the tail and managed to hold him back, but the grand champion proved that he was also a champion runner and was taken in to tow at Westover Heights some time later.

Here's wishing you all a very joyous Easter. Go to church!

Term Superior Court Completed Tuesday

Continued from Page 1, Section 1

Judge, "among whom was W. D. Pruden, one of my close friends and a college classmate. I feel like this is holy ground with your inspiring history and antiquity, so that we should recall the illustrations past of those who helped found the republic."

Judge Stevens told those summoned for jury duty that the weather was fitting for very little else than attending court, so that he would not excuse any unless they had very good reasons, so that only a few were excused. He then explained the court system which is divided into three branches, the executive, legislative and judicial, which he compared with the family picture of God's Tribune, the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit.

"The executive and legislative branches are more or less removed from the people," he said, "but the judicial branch is different in this respect in that it comes to the people in operation of the courts. Not only does it come to you, but it makes you an integral part, so that it is an important cog in administering the law fairly, equally and impartially in the sight of God."

He then pointed out that the duty of the Grand Jury is twofold—deciding on bills of indictment and making certain inspections and file a report so that all may know conditions in the county. The judge then scanned over the docket and briefly explained all the charges which were listed. As to schools, he suggested that a patrolman be called in to check on condition of school buses. "State patrolmen are very well qualified to report on buses," he said, "more so than the average member of a grand jury or myself. I'll not require you to inspect the school buildings, for if they came through the severe winter we've had, they ought to be able to make it a few weeks more."

With true bills of indictment relieved, the following cases were disposed of:

Harry B. Whitaker entered a plea of guilty to larceny, breaking and entering. He was sentenced to State Prison for not less than two years nor more than three years.

Alonza White entered a plea of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon. Prayer for judgment was continued for two years upon condition of good behavior for two years and payment of costs.

Norwood Koonce entered a plea of guilty to forgery, and was sentenced to 18 months on the roads. Sentence was suspended upon condition that the defendant be of good behavior and not violate any law and that he pays \$66.94 to the D & M Superette and \$67.00 to the Clerk of Court, to be paid before July 1, 1958.

Isaac Collins pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and larceny and was sentenced to 18 months on the roads.

Pleading guilty to receiving stolen property, Wallace Privott was given a 12 months sentence.

Oscar Wilder, who entered a plea of guilty to larceny, was given 18 months on the roads.

Jasper Cobb was found guilty of breaking and entering and was sentenced to 18 months on the roads.

James Forest Wilson pleaded guilty to larceny and received an 18-months road sentence.

On a charge of bigamy, Betty Keisler was charged with the cost of court and prayer for judgment continued upon the defendant for two years providing she shows good behavior and does not violate any laws.

Joseph Chessons entered a plea of second degree murder and was sentenced to not less than 15 years nor more than 17 years in State Prison.

Joe Spruill was found guilty of receiving stolen property and sentenced to 18 months on the roads. He entered an appeal with bond set at \$3,000.

The case of Henry Collins, charged with manslaughter, was continued.

The State took a no! pros in the case of Eli Johnson, who was charged with receiving stolen property.

Shelton Ford entered a plea of guilty to violation of the prohibition laws and was sentenced to six months on the roads.

Jesse Dillard, charged with embezzlement, entered a plea of guilty to forcible trespassing. He was sentenced to six months on the roads. The sentence was suspended upon condition that he pay \$16.60 plus costs of court, to be paid \$15 per month beginning May 1, and with the further condition that he shows good behavior and violates no law for two years.

Two divorces were granted although several were continued. Divorces were granted to Lena

Holmes Bass from Lindsay Bass and Alfred Lee Holley from Hatlie Lee Holley.

The Grand Jury submitted a very brief report showing that conditions in the county were satisfactory. Judge Stevens dismissed the inspection of schools but due to a complaint registered with one of the jurors, Superintendent W. J. Taylor was called in and the matter was cleared up satisfactorily. The Grand Jury did recommend a rest room in the Court House, a recommendation previously made, but Judge Stevens asked "Where are you going to put it?" The same question has prevented the County Commissioners from taking any previous action.

Chowan PTA Will Meet On April 8

Chowan High School's Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday night, April 8, at 8 o'clock. A feature of the meeting will be a musical program by the primary grades under the direction of Miss Cecelia Willoughby. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

ERROR IN LAND BID

Attention is called to an error which appears in the resale of John J. Byrum farm land, advertised by John W. Graham, attorney-at-law. The ad appears in Section 2 of this issue, in which it is stated that the advance bid is now \$4,225.00. The correct figure for the advance bid is \$4,725.00 and not \$4,225.00 as appearing in the ad.

Health For All

NEW TYPE OF MEDICINE

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CANCER'S SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

- 1 Unusual bleeding or discharge
- 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
- 3 A sore that does not heal
- 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits
- 5 Hoarseness or cough
- 6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- 7 Change in a wart or mole

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor to learn if it means cancer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

treatment of the sick or injured as any medicine. It's called rehabilitation.

In recent years it has been increasingly recognized that the medical job is not finished when the immediate illness has been cured. Follow-through rehabilitation of all patients to the point where they can once again take their place in the working world is now regarded as a prime medical responsibility.

One reason, of course, that this part of treatment has taken on added importance in recent years is the vast improvements in medical care. More and more people who might otherwise have died or been hopelessly crippled are recovering because of new drugs and other medical techniques. In tuberculosis, for example, the advent of drug treatment has meant that thousands have recovered from the disease—recovered with more or less of a handicap. Recovery is not complete until, despite their handicap, they are once again self-sufficient members of

society. Rehabilitation for the disabled is much more than a way to a job. It is freedom from the prison of dependence. But it does not happen overnight. It requires a combination of expert training and counseling under medical guidance to develop capabilities out of disabilities. It requires the cooperation of forward-looking business and industry to make use of the skills developed. Rehabilitated persons have demonstrated their worth to employers all over the country. The real measure of the progress of modern medicine must not be mere survival, but revival of a valuable human being.

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Route 3 Edenton, N. C. Phone 3839



Why did daddy have to die?

That morning he kissed her good-bye as usual. "Be a good girl," he said, "and I'll bring you a surprise." But he didn't come home that night—nor ever again. How can you explain a thing like that to a tearful child?

Death comes suddenly on the highway. No one expects to meet it, much less to cause it. Yet last year, 40,000 men, women and children

died in traffic accidents throughout the country. Most of them didn't have to happen. Remember this heartbroken little girl the next time you are tempted to take a chance—pass a stop sign—overstep the speed limit. Only you can put an end to such tragedies.

Now, during the peak driving season, accident hazards are highest—so be especially careful!

BACK THE ATTACK
ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Here's how you can help stop traffic tragedies:

- 1 Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Hold on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. Traffic regulations work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

Support your local Safety Council